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War Powers Act:

Democrats cut up compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to give President Reagan broad authority to keep 1,200 Marines in Beirut for the next 18 months, as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. moved to quell a mutiny within his own ranks against the war powers compromise.

The committee vote was the first legislative test of the war powers resolution reluctantly accepted by President Reagan, who has said he has constitutional objections to any congressional voice in the deployment of U.S. forces overseas.

But growing criticism of the compromise agreed to by O'Neill and other congressional leaders guaranteed there would be attempts to shorten its length from 18 months in a heated debate on the House floor, probably next Thursday.

The resolution declares congressional approval of Reagan's policy of assigning the Marines as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in and around Beirut, but also sets some specific restrictions on how they can be used.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes greeted the vote as a "significant step toward full approval" of the resolution. He said the committee action speaks well "for ultimate passage and indicates widespread support for this legislation."

Opponents of the resolution said it give Reagan too much of a "blank check".

French planes fire first air attack against Druse

BEIRUT, (AP)—French warplanes bombed Druse and Palestinian batteries Thursday after artillery fire wounded four Foreign Legionnaires, and the Lebanese army fought off another Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb.

The bombing run, which a Lebanese, military source said involved eight Super Etendard jet fighters, was the first air attack by a member of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut. U.S. warships have been firing all week at Druse and Palestinian positions, but American carrier jets have been confined to reconnaissance flights so far.

Two other French soldiers were wounded by grenade Thursday, and the shelling which triggered the air attack also blew up an Italian ammunition dump. But no Italian casualties were reported.

U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats from the carrier Eisenhower made reconnaissance passes over Beirut and the nearby mountain battle area. But the guns of the U.S. Navy task force off the Beirut beaches were silent following barrages at midnight and 3 a.m. in retaliation for the second night of shelling around the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon and President Amin Gemayal in the eastern suburb of Baabda.

State denies awareness of shaky bridge design

GREENWICH,(AP)—State transportation department officials weren't aware of the "vulnerable design" of Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95, the state's top engineer said Thursday.

Robert W. Gubala, chief engineer for the Department of Transportation, said no top officials knew the bridge was being held up by pin-and-hanger assemblies.

He said that was the case even though the bridge and its components were inspected every two years and inspection reports forwarded to DOT headquarters in Wethersfield.

Investigators and engineers have told the National Transportation Safety Board this week that a rusted pin-and-hanger assembly failed on June 28, causing a 100-foot section of the bridge to collapse and kill three people.

President Reagan prepares to sign a proclamation declaring September 22nd American Business Women's Day (UPI photo).

BOT planning to vote on curriculum change

Jim Cahill
Staff Writer

Editors Note: This a first in a continuing series on a proposed reorganization of university curriculum.

The university's Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on a reorganizational plan for the university this fall, that, if passed, would drastically alter UConn's curriculum.

The proposal, compiled by Anthony DiBenedetto vice president of academic affairs, outlines a number of goals designed to maintain the university's basic commitment to excellence, and access to Connecticut residents in the future.

It also calls for the design of a core curriculum to be required of all undergraduates. This would be instituted to reverse the growing number of specialized courses which have sacrificed a well-rounded education for training in specific fields.

The proposal recommends that all freshmen be admitted to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Undergraduates would not be admitted into any of the professional schools until they have reached the upper division. The reasons cited are; to maximize access to the university at the freshman level and to maximize

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At last Saturday's game against Northeastern ,Don Smith ,Bill Hendricks and Pat Moug look on as the Huskies lose 28-7. It is hoped that the Huskies will not do a repeat performance in this Saturday s game against Yale (George Edwards photo).See page 12 for story about Yale game.

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Weather

Sunny & cool today with temperatures in the low-to-mid 60's. Tonight will be cool, may be even frosty, with temperatures in the 30's.

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One man crusade endorsing draft registration

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, Republican of New York, seems to be a man possessed.

A fiscal and social conservative whose crusades have usually been Quixotic, Solomon has emerged during his third term as a formidable legislator consumed by one issue: males who haven't registered with the Selective Service System. What Solomon fails to recognize, however, is that his battles may already be won.

After several years of championing such controversial causes as the CIA, the Taiwanese, and nuclear power, Solomon attracted widespread support last year for his amendment to a Defense Department authorization bill linking federal financial aid dollars to draft registration. Solomon was dissatisfied with the Selective Service System's compliance efforts, which he had worked to bolster earlier in 1982. At the time an estimated 20 percent of the eligible young men had, for whatever reason, ignored the law.

"It seemed to me that the majority of young men who were registering...were being discriminated against," Solomon told us last week. "They stood a better chance of being drafted in an emergency because the number of potential draftees would have been smaller."

Solomon has no patience with those who don't cooperate. Asked how he'd respond if his son Jeffrey, 20, refused to register, he said, "Frankly, I'd disown him.... As much as I love him, I'd have to do it as a matter of principle."

To Solomon's credit, non-compliance has dropped dramatically since both houses adopted his amendment. More than 96 percent of all 18-year-old males have now registered.

But Solomon, a bulldog of a man who describes himself as a "miniature John Wayne," remains unsatisfied. On Oct. 1, anyone seeking employment under the 1982 Job Training and Partnership Act will have to verify their registration with the Department of Labor--a rule adopted last year at Solomon's behest to bolster registration among eligible minorities. (A proposal to require defense industry workers to register passed the House but never drew the Senate's attention.)

Now Solomon is stalking even bigger game. A new bill, House Resolution 2950, takes aim at colleges and universities that have responded to the Solomon amendment by promising needy non-registrants alternative forms of financial aid. H.R. 2950 would bar federal contracts with these renegades, which include such prestigious institutions as Yale and Pennsylavania's Swarthmore College. In the case of Yale, Solomon's new legislative maneuver could result in the loss of more than $100 million to the university.

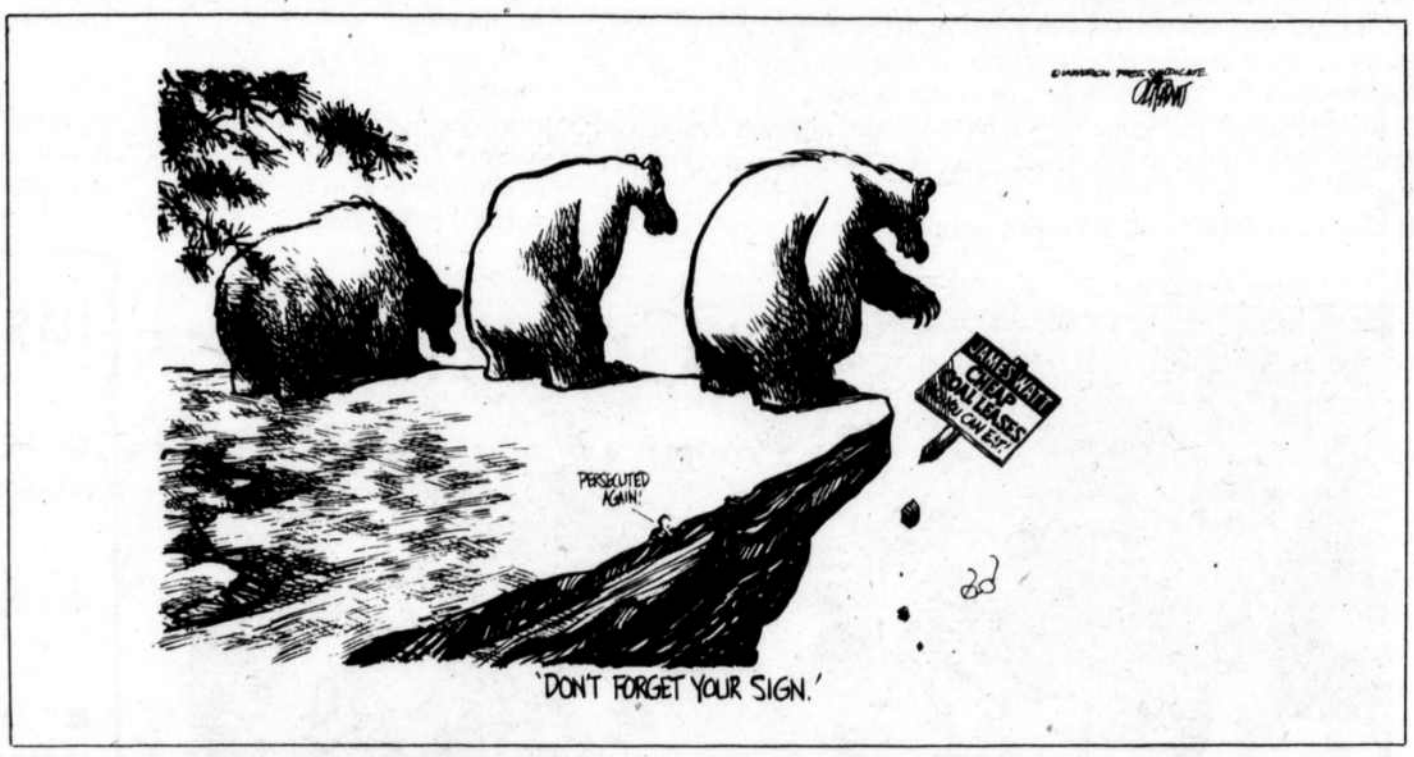
"I'm not sure I want schools such as Yale University supported by federal funds if they are going to mold the minds of these young people to break the laws of the U.S.," Solomon, an ex-Marine, reasoned. "I'm not too sure we'd be hurting our society if we cut off their federal funds."

He added: "I'd prefer not to do this piecemeal. (But) I'm going to attach it to every bill that comes down the pike."

It's unclear, however, how long Solomon's star will stay aloft. The Supreme Court has agreed to review the constitutionality of the Solomon amendment this fall, after a federal district court in Minnesota ruled in June that the measure placed the burden of proof on defendants, not government. Legal qualms as well as contiued academic unhappiness with the burdens of meeting complex and costly reporting standards could cool lawmakers' interest in further registration "incentives."

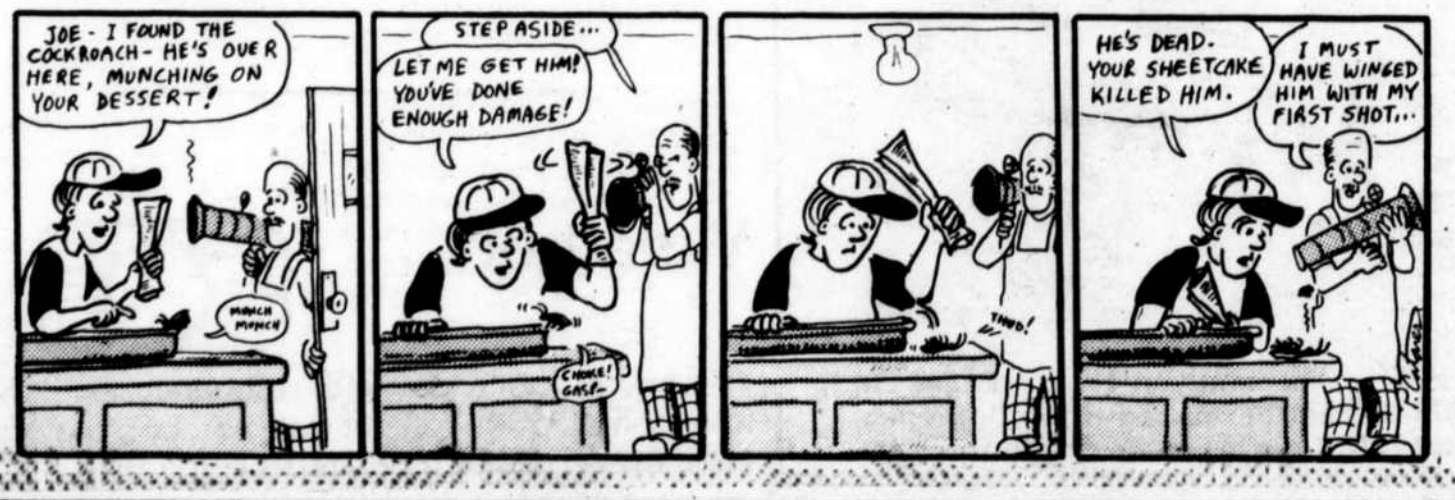
Moreover, Congress may have had just about enough of Solomon-style justice. By arbitrarily forging more links between federal and personal responsibilities on a small sector of the populace, lawmakers only invite a host of similar quid pro quos: Why not hold hostage one's social security payments, unemployment, access to public documents, or mail delivery in return for compliance with other unrelated federal programs? The legislative branch gains no authority when it reneges on its own responsibilities in an effort to coerce others to perform theirs.

Yet the best reason for Solomon to drop his crusade is the rate of compliance. At 96 percent and counting, it may be time for him to tilt at other windmills.



Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese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Library replacing card catalog with computers

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

By next year the University's library card catalog will be obsolete as the library turns to computers to meet standards set by the national bibliotech community.

The new system, to be used starting May 15, 1984, will enable students to gain access to subject book lists, Frederica Batchelor, the director of the Planning for Automated Library Services (PALS) program said.

"There will be 15 to 20 terminals in the library to service the student body," Batchelor said. Eventually, the system will provide access and cross-indexing to the 1.5 million volumes in the library.

The computers will be able to give students a list of subtopics for broad categories. When a subtopic is picked, the screen will flash a corresponding booklist.

"Not all students can use the card catalog," Batchelor said, "The computer is easier because you can type the name or title of the book without following the filing rules."

A student project was started last May to enter the library records in the OCCL, a nation-wide computer terminal. This is part of a system operating on the east coast to catalog book numbers to match those in the Library of Congress. "Student workers are converting 5,000 titles per week," Batchelor said.

The university has sent out specifications for the project to vendors who wish to sell the hardware, software, and terminals to the library. Response are due back by October 13 and the vendor will be selected by February.

"It will be a turnkey package deal," Batchelor said, adding, "The price includes installation and training, plus the system must be 98 percent reliable."

"We are enthusiastic from a service standpoint. It will make the day to day workload easier," she said.

USG, Activities office won't take blame for porn flicks

By Chris Istvan
Campus Correspondent

USG is not advocating pornographic films that recently have been shown on campus, according to Marianne Borsele, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Borsele said that USG gives money to every area council to be used for dorm programs. "We have no power to stop the area councils from showing porno flicks," Borsele said.

Marcia Knous, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "We provide the xerox machine as a service to area councils, clubs, and organizations that are USG funded." All flyers must say USG funded on them, but that does not mean that USG is funding the porno movies, Knous said.

Leslie Palmieri-Ashford, program adviser of the Activities Office, said that since pornographic films are legal, there is no censorship.

Palmieri-Ashford said, "When an area council decides to show an X-rated film, or any other program that may be controversial, we go through a program decision-making process." Program advisers meet with the officers of the area council to raise issues about pornography and its effect on the university. After the meeting the officers must raise the pornographic issues to the students in their dorm, and another vote is taken, Palmieri-Ashford said.

"We have no right to say that they cannot show the films, and they generally end up showing the films," Palmieri-Ashford said.

Knous added, "The way the dorms make their money is through porno films.

at 'Big 'E':

Livestock judges win

By Mark A. Kaufmann
Campus Correspondent

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A five member animal science team from the University of Connecticut won first place in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest. The event which attracted eight teams, was held here at the Eastern States Exposition.

The UConn team took sixth place in beef cattle, but placed first in swine and sheep, made the team victorious.

Chris Johnson and Vicky Nelson were the sixth and ninth highest scores in the competition. Another UConn student Sue Tirone of Middletown, of the two-year Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture came in third out of the 57 participants in the contest.

In other competitions at the Big "E", a UConn animal science team took third place in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

The UConn judges topped all other teams in New England and placed behind the first place Virginia Polytechnic Institute and runner-up Michigan State University teams. 15 teams from agricultural colleges entered this contest.

The UConn team placed second in judging Guernseys, and third in Brown Swiss, and was in the top five spots in Both Holsteins and Ayrshires.

The team is coached by Jeff Semmler and Melissa Johnson. Both are graduate students in the Department of Animal Industries.

A judging competition consists of students judging different classes of animals. For example in dairy cattle there are five different breeds: Ayrshire, Gurnsey, Jersey, Brown-Swiss, and Holsteins. They even judge cows and heifers separately. A heifer is a cow that is under three years old and hasn't calved yet.

An official judges the animals and scores them. The students then judge the same animals and try to get close to the judges scores. After judging, the student can get more points by telling aloud the reasons for scoring the cattle the way he did.

The university team will compete at the Pennsylvania All-American Competition in Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 26, and at the International Dairy Cattle Judging contest in Madison Wis., Oct. 5.

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USG allocations spelled out

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

Every year there is much confusion about how the Undergraduate Student Government allocates funding to area councils and clubs.

Contrary to popular belief funding is allocated to the organization for the events it sponsored not to the organization itself.

To receive funds area councils request expenses for their events through the USG assistant central treasurer. Upon submitting the proper paperwork for the event, funds are given to the council by the USG Student Affairs Committee headed by Marcia Knous.

The area councils are not given a lun.p-sum of money. USG directly pays the vendors involved in the event the council is sponsoring.

This year the USG has appropriated $14,500 to all the area councils. The money will be divided among the councils depending on the number of students in the area. USG gives each council between $1.20 and $1.25 per person per semester. But this money does not got to dorm funds.

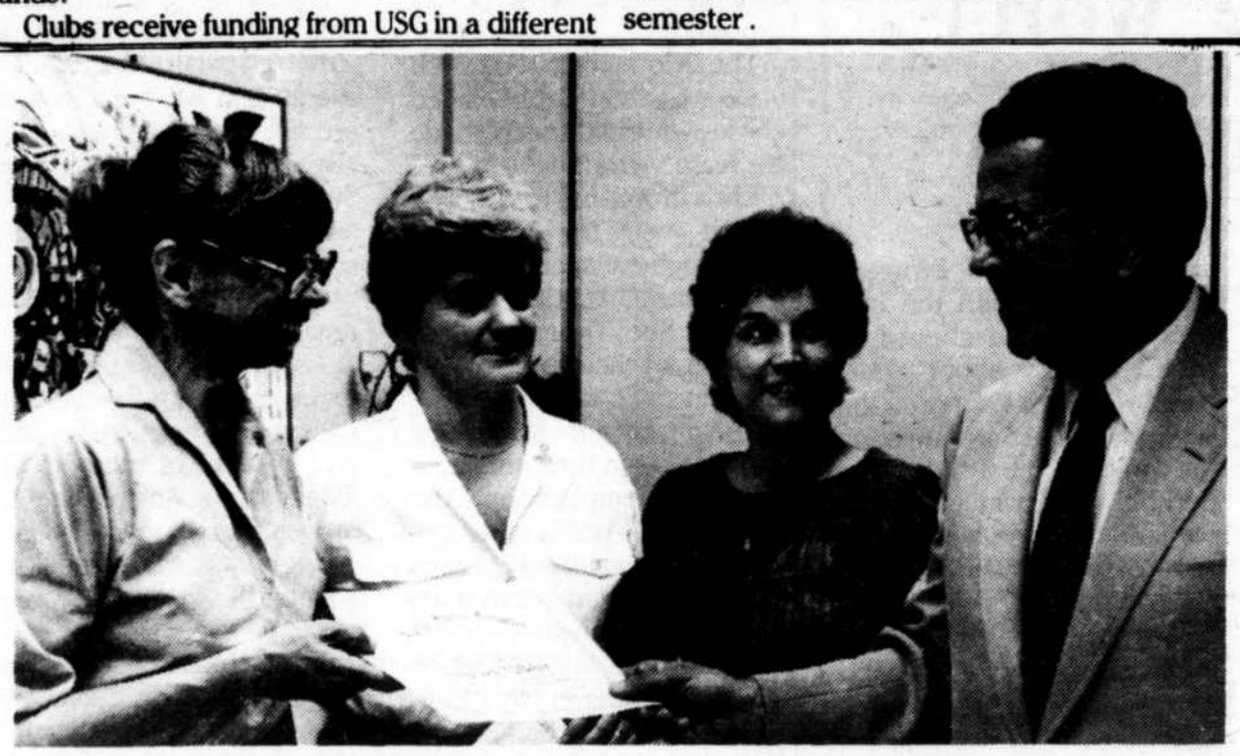
Clubs receive funding from USG in a different way, clubs must submit a budget request form which is reviewed by the USG Finance and Budget Committee headed by Jim Perito.

The clubs who have been chosen to receive funding are divided into three categories: education and services, sports, and social clubs. Three subcommittee chairmen are assigned to investigate the clubs in their category.

Each item on the club's budget request form is discussed in detail with the club's president or chairman. The amount of funding a club is given depends on the club's needs and how well the club represents the university. "If a request is reasonable and the money is to be used for legitimate reasons, we will provide funding," said Perito.

Once a club received funding from USG, its money is put into an account which is sufficient to cover the expenses the club plans to incur Most clubs make a budget for the entire semester while a few clubs take money out as it is needed.

Any money that is not spent bythe area councils or clubs is returned to USG at the end of each semester.



UConn Bachelor of General Studies students receive certificates from Galvin Gall, UConn dean of extended and continuing education, as they are inducted into alpha Sigma Lambda, a national honor society in continuing education. (left to right) Catherine McKelvey, Judy Goodwin and Cynthia Gentile

...proposed changes in curriculum weighed

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opportunity for students to eventually get into the professional school for their choices.

According to Michael Howard, Associate Dean, of the engineering department, "this proposal would not lenghten the current four year engineering programs. But the department's faculty is still divided on the proposal," he said.

If the proposal passes, 12 academic programs at the university wuld be given more support, while at least a dozen other programs would be realigned or consolidated into other programs.

The two designated for more support are the schools of Business Administration, the school of Law, the Cooperative Extension Service, the departmetns of Animal Genetics, Communi cations Sciences, Economics, History, Linguistics, Metalurgy, Nutritional Sciences, Psychology, and the Biological Sciences Group. The proposal has labeled these areas as "departments of excellence" and hopes to reward their excellence and to encourage further improvements in the future.

DiBenedetto points out i the report that more support cannot be given to these programs of excellence without sacrificing portions of programs which have not been singled out for support.

The programs recommended for coordination, realignment, or consolidation are: Anthropology with Sociology, Statistics with Mathematics in areas of applied mathematics, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology with Renewable Natural Resources (and perhaps Geography) in the area of Resource Management; Animal Genetics with Nutritioal Sciences, Pathobiology, Plant Science, and Genetics and Cell Biology in the area of molecular and applied genetics; Biobehavioral Sciences with the Biological Sciences Group and Psychology in the area of biobehavioral science and neuroscience; Biobehavioral Sciences with Anthropology inthe areas of archeology and biological anthropology; and Higher Technical and Adult Education with Educational Administration.

Other goals listed inteh proposal are efforts to gain more private support of career oriented programs such as engineering. It also recommends the concentration of present research support into fewer areas, areas of excellence andof economic importance to the state. In orderto achievethis support, efforts to construct new laboratories and renovate old ones are also recommended in the proposal.

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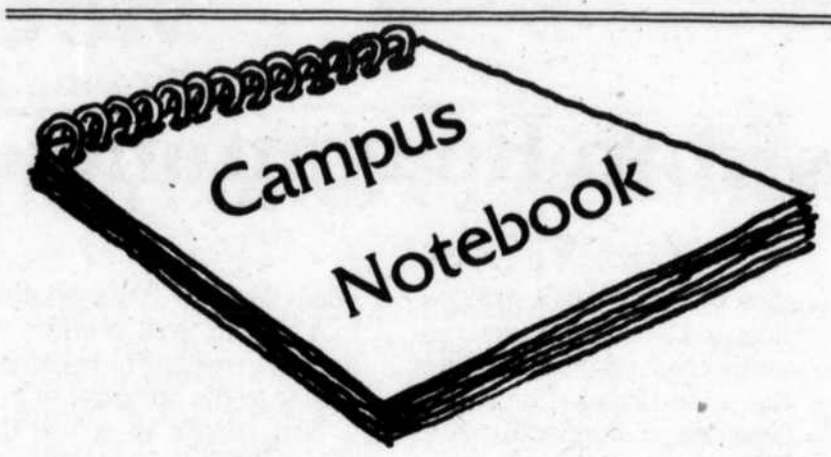

Editor's Note:
Campus Notebook is a weekly column appearing every Friday. Any organization holding non-profit events of interest to the local community can submit information to Campus Notebook Box U 189 or can drop it off at the Daily Campus on 11 Dog Lane.

● Sturbridge, Mass.--Booming cannonades and perhaps an overly-enthusiastic early 19th-century citizen-soldier will mark the historically-accurate re-creation of Militia Day at Old Sturbridge Village on September 24, the living history center announced today. Rain date for the authentic battle training exercise is September 25.

● At 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 27, 1983, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Valley Street, Willimantic, HOLA, a citizen's group, will present the second program in its film/discussion series. Two films made by the Maryknolls, PARAISO AND sandino vive will be shown, followed by an audience/panel forum focussing on the role of the Church in Nicaragua. PARAISO focusses on the Nicaraguan people and their struggle to develop under the Somoza regime. SANDINO VIVE focusses on the early reconstruction process following the revolution in Nicaragua, and looks at the Church's role in that revolution and the subsequent period of reconstruction. One of the panelists, Sue Frankewicz, a lay minister from the New London area, has recently returned from Nicaragua where she participated in the peace vigil on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border this summer along with 150 clergy and laymen from the U.S. The second panelist will be Maria Meneses from Casa Nicaragua in New York. The public is encouraged to come and take part in this opportunity to ask questions of people who have had first-hand experience in Nicaragua. Donation: $1.00. Refreshments will be served.

● The Mansfield Chapter of the World Federalist Association is holding its popular annual Rummage Sale and Flea Market on Friday, September 23 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, September 24 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Barn, 46 Spring Hill Rd., Storrs. This year a special feature will be an auction of "some really good things--china, glassware, furniture, clothing, games and sports equipment, etc." These items will be on display from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, with sealed bids invited, before the auction at 10 am. Donations may be made daily 10-12 a.m. prior to the sale. For further information call Joan Buck 429-7988.

● The UConn-based Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education (CJCEE) celebrates its 30th anniversary here with a look into the future through the eyes of an international authority on economic forecasting. Dr. Herbert I. London, dean of the Gallatin Division, New York University, will keynote the CJCEE's annual meeting at the Red Bull Inn in Waterbury, Sept. 30. His talk is titled "Prognosis of Gloom--Reconsidered."

● A workshop, titled "Communicating Effectively with the Public," will be offered here this fall for municipal government personnel, under the auspices of the UConn Institute of Public Service, (IPS). The all-day session on Sept. 23 will be held in the Board Room of the IPS offices at 1280 Asylum Ave. For fee and registration information, contact IPS at 486-4338.

● As part of its annual tour, the "President's Own" United States Marine Band will appear in concert at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium Sept. 30. The performance, sponsored by the UConn Department of Music, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $5. Tickets are available through the Jorgensen box office (Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and at all Ticketron outlets.

● Walking tours of UConn's main campus here will be provided for prospective students, their parents and other persons on six Sundays and appointed weekdays this fall. Visitors may participate in a question and answer session with students, and visit the athletic facilities, the Library and residence halls. To participate, visitors must register in advance with the tour program office. To make a tour reservation, call 486-4866.

● Washington, D.C. -- September 15 -- The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) $1000 scholarships. Applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

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The deadline for applications is October 30, 1983. Awardees will be notified by December 15, 1983.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1983-84 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

● A free leadership training series, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon, September 29 and October 6 at 7 p.m. Extension Home Economist, Esther W. Shoup, will do the first workshop on "Making Meetings More Effective" - especially for officers of groups. Karen Kuchta, Windham Extension Home Economist, will do the second one on "Having Effective Committee Meetings." Idea booklets used at each program will be available to participants. To register, call 875-3331 between 8:30 and 4:30.

No books; no degree

By Jill Zuccardy
Campus Correspondent

Students planning to leave UConn with a degree will have a new requirement to fill--all library books must be returned or accounted for. Last week, the University Senate voted to make this a policy if a student wishes to graduate with full rights.

Students are now required to settle accounts with the library. However this motion calls for a stronger approach to the problem of unreturned books.

"No student shall be granted a degree until he has returned or accounted for his borrowed library materials to the satisfaction of the library authorities," reads the motion.

David Kapp, associate director for library public services, says, "The motion was arrived at through a lot of consultation and co-operative effort between the library and the senate committee." He further states that "it does represent the library's point of view."

The details of this new regulation have not yet been clarified. Guidelines are still being discussed.

Circulation Department employee Harvey Remer said, "The library can't replace a lot of the books people lose. The value of some books to the collection is impossible to price." He supports the new motion and sees it as a strengthening of the existig policy.

Professor Max Thatcher, senate secretary, told one story, in support of the motion concerning a student who was unable to account for an unreturned book. The price of the book, as new, was $4.95; in actuality, the book was worth $300--if it could even be found on the market.

If the student had the book in his possession but claimed it was lost he would pay only $4.95. The library however would face a greater loss and the student would "own" a valuable book.

It is because of situations like this that the motion was put before the Senate. Library officials say that they hope this will curb the loss of the rarer materials in the library's collection.

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Cigarettes risk to child's growth

BOSTON (AP)—Children's lungs do not grow as fast as normal if their mothers smoke cigarettes, and these youngsters may face an increased risk of such breathing diseases as emphysema and bronchitis when they get older, researchers conclude.

"I think there is reasonable grounds to advise parents that if it's possible, they ought to minimize the extent to which they expose their children to cigarette smoke," said Dr. Ira B. Tager, who directed the study.

Although the researchers are convinced there is a link between mothers' smoking and slow lung growth, they are not positive whether breathing smoke-filled air at home is responsible. They said the damage may occur when women smoke during pregnancy.

During five years of study, the lungs of non smoking children whose mothers smoked grew at 93 percent the rate of those whose mothers did not smoke. Children who smoked were studied separately, and their lung development also was slower when their mothers smoked too.

"These data suggest that maternal smoking contributes to a reduction in the rate of development of lung function in children and, along with the child's own smoking habits, may be important in the development of chronic obstructive disease of the airways in adult life," the researchers wrote.

The most common varieties of chronic obstructive lung disease are chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These diseases cause more than 50,000 deaths each year in the United States.

The latest study was based on 1,156 children between the ages of 5 and 9 who lived in East Boston. It was conducted by doctors from Brigham and Women's Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Once a year, the children took tests that measured the volume of their lungs. The exams registered the amount of air that they could blow out of their lungs in one second.

The doctors found that smoking by the children's fathers had no effect on their lung development. This may have simply meant that they spent less time with their fathers than with mothers. Or it could mean that their lungs were retarded by smoke exposure while they were still in their mothers' wombs.

'Most of the mothers who were smoking when we did the study were also smoking during pregnancy," Tager said.

Watt begs forgiveness from Reagan anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Watt begged President Reagan's forgiveness Thursday for his "extraordinarily unfair" remarks, but six Republican senators said the interior secretary deserved his walking papers instead. One said Watt had produced "a panorama, not of error, but of bigotry and hate."

Though Watt apologized anew for his remark Wednesday about "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on an advisory commission, he suffered the worst assault yet from members of his own party.

Democrats, long critical of the secretary, joined the outcry in both the Senate and House for his resignation.

Six GOP senators called directly for Watt's resignation. And two others, key committee chairmen Robert Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, stopped just short of demanding his ouster.

"To me it's gone on long enough," said Dole, a disabled war veteran. He said "there may be an alternative" to Watt's departure, "but I'm not sure what it is." Domenici advised Watt to "take another look" at his past promise to Reagan to resign if he became a liability to the administration.

Watt sought to defuse the episode by sending a letter to Reagan expressing deep regret for his remark and asking for forgiveness. "I have made a mistake," he said.

"Upon reflection, I realize that I owe a personal apology to you for my unfortunate remarks yesterday about the coal leasing commission," Watt wrote.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not sought the letter, nor Watt's resignation, and that the interior secretary had not offered to step down.

But members of both parties said Watt's latest faux pas should be the final straw of his tenure.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called Watt "an embarrassment to the President."

Senate votes cut in U. S. contributions to UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ignoring pleas by its own leaders that it would send the wrong signal to the world at a time of high international tension, voted 66-23 Thursday night to drastically chop this nation's contribution to the United Nations.

The cut would amount to nearly $500 million over the next four years.

The proposal would cut the U.S. contribution to the United Nations by 21 percent in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, then by another 10 percent in each of the next three years.

Senators went along with an amendment by Sen. Nancy Kasselbaum, R.-Kan., that would return U.S. funding of the world organization to 1980 levels.

"I know this is a difficult time to raise this. But it means that the UN will have to look to its budget just as we are struggling with our budget," she told colleagues.

The move was opposed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said: "This is a mistake. We are undercutting the very agency on which we depend to maintain peace and stability in the world."

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Marcos orders soldiers to shoot

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Thursday ordered soldiers to shoot protesters if necessary and threatened widespread arrests in a new military crackdown. But the opposition toughened and warned it might launch a nationwide sit-down to drive him from office.

Marcos spoke on nationwide television a day after four security men and seven civilians were killed and 200 other people injured in the worst anti-government rioting in his 18-year rule. He blamed the bloodshed on foes loyal to assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Marcos told CBS-News he saw no reason to reimpose marial law "just now," but implied in his nationwide address that he might use some of his arrest powers retained from eight years of martial law betwen 1972 to 1981. The powers enable him to jail anyone he considers a danger to the nation.

"I warn the opposition - do not force my hand, do not compel me to extremes that you already know of," Marcos declared. He added that he was reversing an order that anti-riot troops remain unarmed and observe "maximum tolerance" with protesters.

"Henceforth, we will be firm," Marcos said. "...now that the opposition radicals and activists have destroyed, maimed, killed, I am now in the process of consulting with the military establishment regarding this policy. We may have to return the arms of our military personnel and I'm ordering them to defend themselves with these guns."

Opposition leaders said they were not intimidated by Marcos' threats and would continue the drive to run him out of office with a possible nationwide "sit-down and do-nothing" protest.

Marcos' latest troubles began with the Aug. 21 assassination of Aquino as the opposition leader arrived from voluntary U.S. exile. The opposition accused Marcos of murdering Aquino. The president denied it and told ABC-News Thursday he was ready to prduce evidence of communist involvement.

Nonetheless, Aquino's killing raised a groundswell of sympathy among Filipinos. At Aquino's funeral and in later rallies the sympathy turned into calls for Marcos to give up power, with the previously silent middle class joining traditional opposition factions.

But Marcos has given no indication he will even consider resigning. He announced last week he'll likely run for another six-year term in 1987 when he'll be 70. And he has called the resignation outcry "childish" and an idea out of "fantasyland."

News Summaries

Gov't forms organ transplant council

MILLWOOD, Va. (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general announced Thursday formation of a national council that could increase the availability of organs to transplant patients.

C. Everett Koop named Dr. Gary Friedlaender of Yale University School of Medicine to head the steering committee of the American Council on Transplantation.

The council will coordinate the efforts of private groups that already help match organ donors to transplant patients, Friedlaender said.

The transplant council will not be tied to the government or to profit-making groups that sell organs for transplantation, Koop said.

About $100,000 in seed money for the group will be provided by the U.S. Public Health Service, he said, but the long term budget will be underwritten by private sources.

Physician guilty of all counts

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A doctor charged with raping 21 women and terrorizing nine others in the Columbus area was convicted on 60 counts Thursday by a jury that rejected his insanity plea.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr. a 39-yer-old internist, could face 1,370 years in prison if given the maximum sentence. However, Prosecutor Michael Miller said Jackson still would be eligible for parole in 9 ½ years.

An innocent man had served five years in prison for two rapes that prosecutors now blame on Jackson.

A five-woman, seven-man Common Pleas Court jury found Jackson guilty of 21 rapes, three attempted rapes, four counts of gross sexual imposition, two counts of kidnapping, 29 aggravated burglaries and one count of possession of criminal tools.

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Olympic team defeats Whalers

By John Vlatta
Campus Correspondent

The United States Olympic Hockey team kicked off its American tour Wednesday by defeating the Hartford Whalers 8-4 in Hartford.

Lou Vairo, who follows Herb Brooks as coach of the team, feels that his team will be ready for the 1984 Olympics in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia. "I'm very satisfied with both goalies I have," said Vairo, who feels that with hard work and constant training the team might be able to repeat as gold medalists.

The Olympic team, which returned from Finland last week, is composed of many strong skaters and strong defensemen who have a lot of enthusiasm and pride. Both the coach and the players feel a large amount of pride in knowing that they represent our country.

After going 1-1-2 in four games against the Russians earlier this month, the team has only lost once in its last six games. Their record of 3-1-2 in Finland sets them at 4-3-3 and with 56 more games to play before the Olympics, they should be a more experienced team than when they started almost seven weeks ago.

Coach Vairo said his team has not felt any pressure. "When you have six kids and you're unemployed, that's pressure."

But Vairo and his players are doing what they love and haven't felt any pressure. Even though the United States took the gold medal in 1980, they will assume the role of underdogs. The Russians have an intense desire to win the gold medal after losing to the U.S. team at Lake Placid, N.Y. in 1980.

The Russian team which has played together for many years has far more experience than the U.S. team. The underage draft, now held yearly by the National Hockey League, takes many of the better young players out of Olympic contention. Number one draft choices, such as Brian Lawton, Phil Housely, and Rob Carpenter have passed up a chance to play for the Olympic team.

Surprisingly, coach Vairo and the Whaler front office are close. Emile 'The Cat' Francis, who has been a major influence in the sport for almost 40 years, gave Vairo the opportunity to learn about hockey. Emile started the metropolitan hockey league in Brooklyn where Vairo spent the first 20 years of his life playing hockey on roller skates. Vairo said that he and Francis will always be close and will always appreciate Francis for giving him the chance to play hockey.

Pat LaFontaine, the number three draft choice overall in the 1983 draft, scored three goals and assisted on another to lead the Olympic Hockey team to its win over the Whalers.

The Whalers' second draft pick and number 20 overall, Dave Jensen, from Lawrence Academy in Needham, Mass., also assisted on four of the Olympians goals. Marc Behrend, from Madison, Wis., did a stellar job in goal for the Olympic team.

Australians force seventh Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) Australia II forced an unprecedented seventh race for the America's Cup when it swamped Liberty by a record three minutes, 25 seconds Thursday, seriously jeopardizing the 132year U.S. monopoly on sailing's oldest prize.

The decisive race, with sports' longest winning streak at stake, was Rhode Island Sound when the Australians requested was postponed until Saturday on a lay day for Friday.

Thursday's victory, the worst defeat ever for an undamaged defender was the second straight for the Aussies and skipper John Bertrand, who had been down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series just three days earlier.

Their three victories are the most ever by a foreign boat in 25 American defenses of the Cup, the only international sports trophy never to change hands.

Only once before, in 1920, has the series come down to the final race, and that was when it was a best-of-five competition. That year the defendig boat Resolute came back from an 0-2 deficit to win the last three races against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV of Northern Ireland.

Liberty, crippled by a broken mast support in Wednesday's loss, had no such excuse this time.

Despite some last-minute sail changes, skipper Dennis Conner beat Bertrand to the start for the fifth time in six races but squandered that seven-second lead with puzzling tactics for the second straight day.

He sailed off to the right of the 24.3-mile course in search of a 2nd shift rather than engage the Aussies in a tacking duel. Bertrand, meanwhile, went the other way.

Conner, trying to become the first skipper since Harold S. Vanderbilt in the 1930s to

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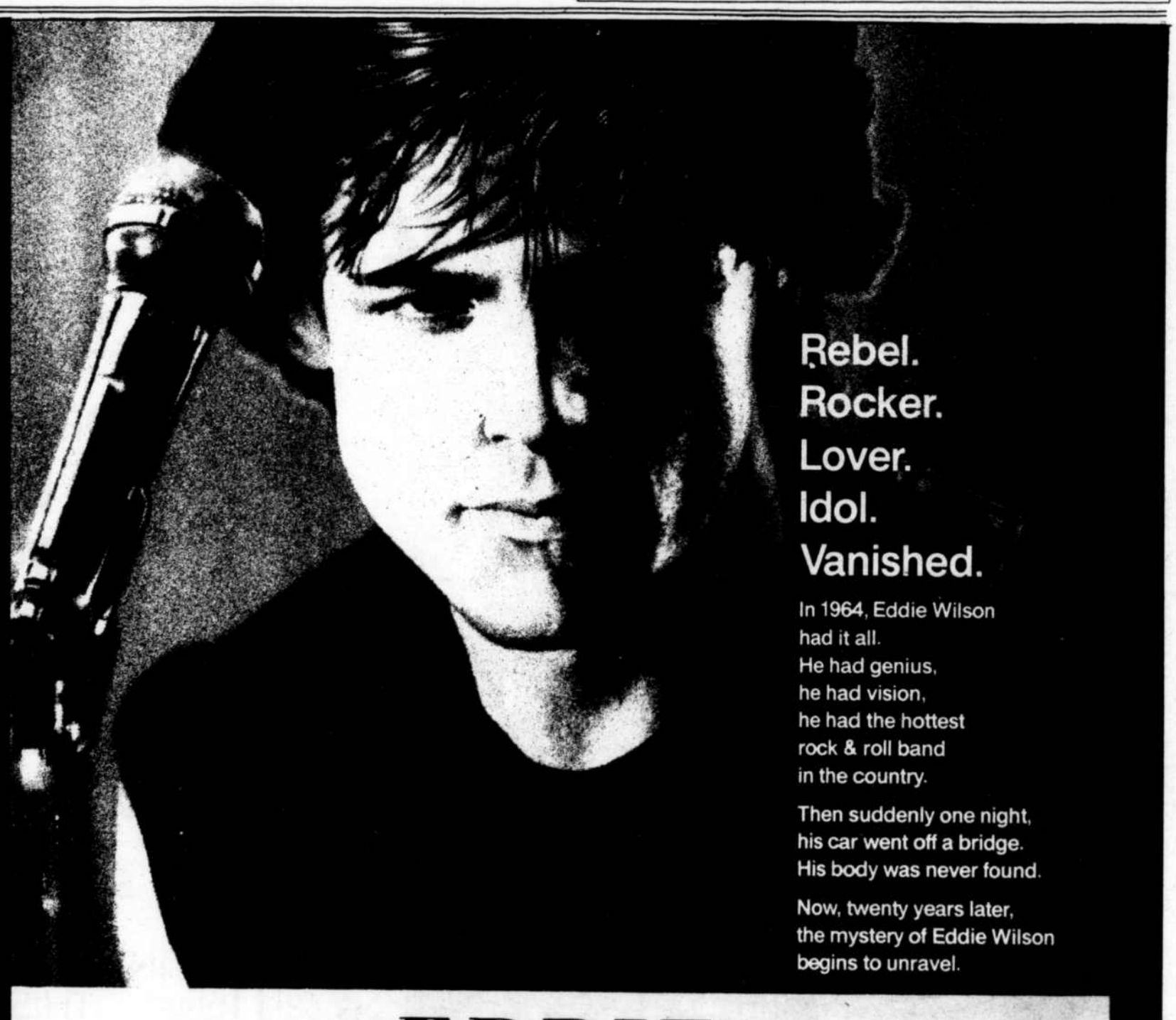
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ILJE-Did you miss your pie last night at dinner? Hope your birthday was great!!

EJ Thank you for the best three weeks of my life. Get ready for the Regionals. I love you! Welch

Norton..."There must be beer in heaven. Why else would so many people die?" Reno and Eddy.

Paula, Have a great weekend! Happy Birthday! Love, Hartford 4th.

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Marc, I knew you were someone special when we first met and a year later I feel the same. It's been fun. Smile, the fun is just begining. Love you, Lynn

Happy Birthday Kathy! We'll make this your best yet. Love ya, Lee Ann, Barb and Lynn.

The Russel B/D bus rides to Yale on Saturday. Watch Out!!!

Jen, Happy Birthday. You're still not a woman! Always remember the Cape, A&P, the Yellow bug, Titch, Chuck.. Too silly!! Miss ya lots..Luv, Jo

Sue, Happy Birthday! We are going to make this one memorable day! Keep smiling! Lots of love, Julie, Cheryl and Helen.

Yo' roommate-Since you've gone, I don't eat red meat and I dream about silky pillows and have nightmares about strange men writing on walls and the water bottle's always full, the mirror misses your lips, the closet's bare without your chickens and this old roommate misses you.

Kim and Roz: Hope yur weekend is a great one and I'll see you on Tuesday. John P.S. Don't forget to read Oedipus.

Traz, what the heck? I knew my "Death was only next" If you didn't get a personal from me. Happy Birthday from one zotch to another. If they only knew! Love, Mone

Noseler, Gumby and Duke! You better be ready for a maniac weekend cuz' Little Lady's coming to town, as always-

Chris, I am hoping that someday you will realize how much you mean to me. I am waiting impatiently for this weekend! Love, Diane

Congratulations to some "quality" pledges: Kristen, Mary Ellen, Nancy, Nancy, Tracy, Kathy, Michelle, Maureen, Camille, Karen, Laura, Marty. Your Theta Sisters.

MJA-Happy Birthday to a very special person. IOU an enchanting evening in Boston to celebrate! Enjoy your day. With love, Suzanne

Jeff-Thanks for making this past year so special. I'm glad I fell in love with you. Happy Anniversary! Love and kisses, Laura

Kim M Ily is this personal enough for you? Dom

UCONN Football-How abut a repeat of last year's game. The tailgaitors are behind you all the way!!

Debby, congrats! Lotsa luck with the frat! Love ya roomie! B.

Sue, I wonder how many more games we can come up with to avoid studying? I want a rematch! Diane

No. 16 on the fourth: Shame! 1 day and you broke your vows towards alcohol! Where are your morals? Guess who.

Yo Erma I mean Edla I don't know if you ever got a personal so I decided to send you one. Have a good day!

LY-I remembered. Do they want us to walk all the way to 4 corners to pump up our tires? SOS. Save our service station..

Huggy Bear, What happened last semester? I thought you were sweet and innocent! Bad boys are more fun. Come and see me sometime. Mom

Russ: Make it easy to be near you! For the things you do endear you to me-you know I will...I will. (One year well spent!!) Much love, Susan.

Kathy Hapy Birthday! I bet you weren't expecting this. Hope yur birthday and this year is the best ever. Luv, Heidi, Brenda, Kari.

Sara, It's two Carlos for the road. Let's get wild on Saturday. Happy Birthday! Love Karen and Cheryl

To the women of Buckley 4-N: The past few weeks have shown me that we're in for a great semester! You guys are the best! Love J2

Schmera-(von) Her's to all the craziness, fun, and laughs shared with a best buddy. Have wild 19th-We love you!! Schm(us)

Cathy of Crandall A- Happy Birthday, spaz! Now that you're 20, "control" is the word. No more 5th's, slurs, or shade sittings (except on special occasions!) Get psyched for Sat.! Luv Vicki

John, True love comes once in a lifetime. I'm so glad I found you. Happy Anniversary Babe! I love you. Lisa

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

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Joe Lazzaro	Yale	Los Angeles	New England	Washington	San Francisco	New Orleans	Green Bay
Jon Michael	UConn	Jets	Pittsburgh	Seattle	San Francisco	Dallas	Green Bay
Bob D'Aprile	UConn	Jets	New England	Washington	San Francisco	New Orleans	Green Bay
Dana Gauruder	Yale	Jets	Pittsburgh	Washington	Atlanta	Dallas	Giants
Kim Harmon	Yale	Los Angeles	New England	Washington	San Francisco		Giants

Records (after one week)

Lazzaro	4-2
Michael	3-3
Harmon	2-4
Gauruder	1-5
D'Aprile	0-6

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last year 3-1. This year, Central Florida is ranked third in the nation, but recently lost to fourth-ranked Missouri-St. Louis, 2-0.

"I know they are a very good team," said Len Tsantiris, the Huskies' coach. "They have won the Cincinnati tourney and returned many experienced players."

UConn will face Cincinnati on Sunday morning. Although they are not ranked in the national poll, Cincinnati will also be a formidable foe because they have beaten Central Florida in a regular season match this year.

"We are not expecting to win the tourney championship," said Tsantiris, "We just want a chance to play three games against opponents outside of our region. It will allow us to see what they've got and where we stand and give us an idea of what we need work on."

"The trip will give us an opportunity to scout future teams on the remainder of our schedule and for the NCAA's," Tsantiris said.

UMass, Boston College an Springfield are ranked fifth, tenth, and 17th nationally. All three are involved in the Cortland tourney and they will face the Huskies before the season ends. Other teams that will be at the Cortland tourney are Hartwick, 18th nationally, Virginia (19th-ranked), George Washington and Adelphi.

Coach Tsantiris said he will bring 22 players with him instead of the usual 18 because the team must play three, possibly four, games within two days. One of those players will be Missy Morrone, who has had to sit out the first four games with an injured back. The sophomore midfielder from Storrs scored eight goals and had nine assists last year.

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successfully defend the Cup twice in a row, had done the same thing Wednesday when he lost a 37-second head start.

It didn't work any better this time.

When the two boats converged more than halfway through the 4.5-mile first leg, Australia II was in front by about three boat lengths.

The lead was 2:29at the first mark-the biggest of the series at that point-and it was obvious that only something catastrophic would give the Americans a victory.

Yale Bowl directions

To get to the Yale Bowl from Storrs, Yale offers the following directions:

1. Wilbur Cross Parkway to Exit 59 (Whalley Ave.) and follow Yale Bowl signs to parking.
2. Via I-91, leave at Exit 1 (Downtown) to Route 34 and follow the Yale Bowl signs to Bowl parking.

Use any shortcuts you know of if possible. Leave early because the traffic becomes very conjested within a few miles of the Bowl about an hour before game time.

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Florida tourney tests skills

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years ,the first year captain is accustomed to the pressure that accompanies tournament play. He was thrust into the athletic spotlight his freshman year, when he achieved a record of 16 wins, 4 losses and earned a varsity letter. Last year, Craig finished at 17 wins, 5 losses combined singles and doubles record.

This year, Waddington feels that not only he, but also the entire team will be improved. "This year's team should be very strong," he said. "We have all our players returning from last year except Mark Schultz, who is injured." Waddington added that the Huskies will face their toughest opponents in the fall and play a somewhat easier schedule in the spring.

But the main concern for Waddington right now is this weekend's tournament. "It took much hard work to get to this point," he said, "and we are going to try to do our best."

In order to qualify for the tournament, Waddington and his partner had to first win the Western New England District Championship.

There are 32 districts in the country, and last year's National winner was from the California district. The same team is favored to take the title this year.

This tournament should be a true test of the skills Craig Waddington has acquired over his 15 years of tennis. But whatever the outcome, half the fun for Waddington will come from just being there. "I plan on doing the best I can," he said, "but I also want to take advantage of this tremendous experience."

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. . . Huskies must stop Yale passers

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pass rush and the secondary has been unable to prevent short passes over the middle.

The Huskies will also probably be without the services of starting cornerback Jerry McIntosh. The sophomore bruised his kneecap late in the Northeastern contest and is doubtful for the game Saturday. Junior Tim Grimsich will start in his place.

The Elis have two capable quarterbacks to challenge the UConn secondary Mike Luzzi and Mike Curtin both played in the Brown contest and both have shown an ability to get the ball in the end zone. Curtin completed two touchdown passes last week, and Luzzi had two TD passes while seeing very limited action in 1982. Luzzi is expected to start despite sore ribs. He suffered the injury last week but Curtin is also expected to see action.

The Elis figure to have a much tougher time running the ball. Yale rushed for just 61 yards in 35 carries against Brown, and rushing defense has been one of the few bright areas for UConn in its first two games.

David Kline will start at the tailback spot as Andrie's replacement, while senior John Neville will be at the fullback position.

The Yale defense will concentrate on stopping tailback Billy Parks. The sophomore running back has gained 142 yards this year. Parks will alternate with junior Gary DuBose. Fullback Mike Harkins should provide blocking and short yardage runs up the middle.

The Yale defense allowed 214 yards on 54 carries last week, so the Elis should be prepared to face another ball control offense. Their defensive thrust is led by middle guard Jon Zanieski, so Parks' ability to run off-tackle and to the corners will be needed.

The UConn offense has yet to show a decent passing attack, but splint end Brian McGillicuddy is a potential game breaking receiver and tight end Mike Walsh is improving with experience.

Both teams have top-notch placekickers. Domingos Carlos was an all-ECAC pick last season while the Elis' Bill Moore kicked a 52 field goal in 1982. With many people predicting a close game, the kickers could decide the outcome.

The outcome of the game last year was decided in the first half.

The Huskies scored the first points of the game in the second quarter. Markus capped a 65-yard drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone. Later in the quarter, Trivella threw a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Al Wilcox to make the score 14-0.

Yale scored early in the third quarter after an 80-yard drive to narrow the UConn advantage to 14-7, but Carlos kicked a field goal later in the period for the final points of the game.

The Huskies may have won last year, but they will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat, if past form holds. After their first three wins over Yale, the Huskies scored a combined seven points in the next game they played the Elis. And that kind of poor offensive production sounds hauntingly like the production the Huskies have received from their offense this season.

UConn running back Billy Parks sweeps toward the sideline against Rutgers. (Charles Hisey photo).

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UConn vs. Yale
Probable Starters

UConn offense	Yale defense
SE 25 Brian McGillicuddy	LE 96 Errol Crook
LT 79 Barry Wood	LT 58 Tom Giella
LG 73 Tony D'Agostino	MG 69 Jon Zanieski
C 57 Mike Pallotta	RT 92 Kaare Kolstad
RG 63 Mike Gasparino	RE 81 Rob Keenan
RT 71 Bill Cholawa	LB 30 Bob White
TE 81 Mike Walsh	LB 56 Ardel McKenna
FL 7 John Fodor	MB 26 Jim Campbell
QB 3 Larry Corn	DB 2 Tim Kotkiewicz
FB 33 Mike Harkins	S 12 Bob Dooley
TB 20 Billy Parks	DB 21 Joe Pont
PK 2 Domingos Carlos	P 23 Henry Eaton

UConn Defense	Yale Offense
DE 34 Mark Michaels	SE 14 Marc Quinlvian
LT 54 Bill Hendricks	LT 79 John Sweeney
MG 70 Pat Moug	LG 74 Stephen Anderer
RT 66 Dave Gracon	C 51 Martin Martinson
DE 44 Pat Miller	RG 64 Tom Phelan
LB 99 John Dorsey	RT 73 Peter Gates
LB 56 Vernon Hargreaves	TE 89 Charlie Parker
CB 5 Shane Porter	QB 10 Mike Luzzi
SS 22 Lou Donato	FB 44 John Neville
FS 45 Matt Latham	TB 35 Dave Kline
CB 14 Tim Grimsich	WB 29 Roger Javens
P 8 Neil Gauvin	PK 3 Bill Moore

. . . *Yale expected to win Saturday*

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move the ball this year with any consistency, but agains Yale, emotion could add a few points. However, the Elis always find some way to win. Look for a strong UConn defense, but Yale will come up with the big plays to take it. Yale 17-13.

Bill Pennington, Stamford Advocate: I have confidence that Yale's defense will improve from last week. With the inexperienced UConn offense, Yale defense will control them. Mike Curtin could be troublesome for the Huskies-Yale 20-17.

Bart Fisher, New Britain Herald: Yale's impressive comeback in a losing effort vs. Brown shows how good the Elis can be. Since UConn always brings out the best in Yale and vice versa, I have to go with the stronger offensive unit-Yale 24-13.

Len Auster, Manchester Herald: Somewhere, somehow UConn finds an offense. It couldn't be missing all season, could it?-UConn 20-10.

Other Picks:

Woody Anderson, Hartford Courant-Yale 20-16.

Tom Chiappetta, Bridgeport Post-UConn 17-14.

Jon Stashhower, WELJ radio-Yale 20-10.

Al Young, New Haven Register-Yale 20-10.

Kent Cherrington, UConn sports information-Yale 27-21.

Improved soccer team faces weakened Orangemen

E.J. Raftery fights a North Carolina defender for possession of the ball in the Huskies' home opener September 2. The soccer team will face Syracuse Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

With the season seven games old, the soccer team is beginning to mold into a comfortable unit. Although the Huskies did lose three of their first four matches, they have managed to win their last three matches.

UConn has established itself as the team to be reckoned with in the New England region. Sunday the Huskies will play Syracuse, a member of the Big East soccer conference as well as a competitive intersectional foe.

Syracuse is not as prominent a team as it was a year ago. The Orangemen defeated the Huskies 3-1 in Syracuse last season and eventually won the inaugural Big East Championships over Boston College in a marathon final. Syracuse was rated in the national Top 20 consistently week after week last season but not so this year.

The Orangemen have struggled this season. After a 16-3 finish in 1982, Syracuse has achieved a 2-2 record so far in 1983. The major reason this year has been different for Syracuse is because three significant players were lost to graduation.

Goalkeeper Joe Papaleo, who stifled the Huskies last season, was the number one draft choice of both the Pittsburgh Spirit (MISL) and the New York Cosmos (NASL). Papaleo allowed 0.41 goals per game last season in 22 matches. Replacing Papaleo has been sophomore Rick Fatscher, who has allowed six goals in four matches--a 1.5 average.

Also missing from last year's team are forwards Marcello Vitale and Stephen Klaus. The two players were the team's top scorers last season and were also selected in the MISL draft. Syracuse has been hard-pressed to find immediate replacements for the scoring combination of Vitale and Klaus. Freshmen forward Ken Viera leads the Orangemen after four matches with four goals and two assists for 10 points.

Syracuse has beaten Marist (5-0) and Brockport (4-1) while in the Adelphi tournament, Syracuse lost to Adelphi (1-4) and Big East competitor St. John's (1-2).

The Orangemen, who play at Boston College Friday night, have a foreign flavored roster. Captain John Karanfilovski and Vasilious Petkopoulos are two obvious foreign born players. In addition, freshmen Saied Nikhan and Kristen Johansen seem to foreign born but both players are listed as native New Yorkers.

The Huskies lost to Syracuse last year on an artificial turf. The Orangemen have not been successful on natural grass--both of their wins have been on artificial turf--and they will have addition trouble with the lengthy width of the UConn soccer field. The Huskies should gain their fourth consecutive win but their inability to dominate the opposition in the scoring column could prove detrimental against a skilled, quick Syracuse team.

Yale looks to avenge loss to football team last year

UConn quarterback Larry Corn fakes a handoff to fullback Mike Harkins (33) and prepares to give the ball to Billy Parks (20) against Rutgers on September 10. The Huskies lost that game 22-5 but hope to upset arch-rival Yale Saturday (Chalres Hisey photo).

Media members expect close game

Most members of the media covering the UConn-Yale game Saturday expect a low-scoring, close contest. A majority of print and electronic media believe the Elis will win, but a surprising amount of them selected UConn. The Daily Campus took a survey of their picks, and here are their views on the outcome.

Phil Chardis, Journal Inquirer: UConn hasn't shown enough offense to put Yale behind. The UConn defense will not let the game be a runaway, but Yale has enough to stay in front. Yale has the added incentive of last year's loss to UConn and the chance for revenge Yale 24-10.

Chuck Banning, Norwich Bulletin: UConn may not get in the end zone, but Domingos Carlos will finally get a chance to kick-UConn 16-10.

Jim Campanini, New London Day: The Huskies aren't as bad as they appear, nor as good as a lot of people had hoped they would be. But as far as being mediocre, the Huskies are better than Yale-UConn 21-17.

Scott Gray, WTIC radio: Being at home with the emotional lift of Paul Andrie being in the lineup is worth a touchdown to Yale...UConn's defense has to be better than last Saturday at Northeastern, but the offense is just too inconsistent at the moment-Yale 14-10.

Eric Blinderman, WPOP radio: Yale just doesn't lose to Brown. I take it the Elis are mad-Yale 27-10.

Dick Galiette, Yale Football Network: Fewer TD's from both teams-but Bill Moore's toe is the difference in this one-Yale 17-16.

George Ehrlich, WINF radio: Each tries to bounce back. Carlos makes UConn more rubbery-UConn 16-14.

Peter Cavaliere, WHUS radio: The Huskies have show an inability to

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Odds stacked against UConn

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The football game that annually generates the most fan interest at UConn will be played Saturday when the Huskies face Yale for the 35th time.

Last year, the Huskies beat the Bulldogs for the first time in nine years with a 17-7 win. Quarterback Rob Tribella completed 16 of 27 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown for UConn. Husky running back Joe Markus gained 75 yards and scored the other UConn touchdown.

If past history is any indication, the Huskies will have a record of 0-3 when they leave the Yale Bowl. UConn has never beaten the Bulldogs two years straight and Yale holds a commanding 30-4 lead in the series.

The game this year is somewhat tarnished by the play of both teams in the early season. The Huskies have lost to Rutgers 22-5 and Northeastern 28-7 while Yale losts its opener to Brown 26-24.

Still, there is a strong intrastate rivalry between the clubs. "We have 18 players from Connecticut on our club," Yale head coach Carmen Cozza said. "Many of them know and have played against members of the UConn team."

The principal offensive performers in the game last year are not in the lineup for the game Saturday. Markus has graduated, and Trivella is now a backup to Larry Corn. Yale's top rusher last year, Paul Andrie, is still recovering from a broken arm and will see limited action.

The matchups would seem to bear out the contrasting style of play. Yale, with Andrie at less than full strength, figures to test the UConn secondary often. The Huskies' offense will once again focus on the ground game out of the I-formation.

The Huskies will have to improve their

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Women's soccer team plays at Cortland

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

This weekend many of the top women's soccer teams in the nation will be featured in the first Cortland State Tournament of Champions. The UConn Huskies, 4-0, and ranked first in the national coaches poll will leave for New York this afternoon for the tourney.

Because of that ranking, the other eleven teams participating in the event will be looking to knock the Huskies from the top spot.

There will be a total of 19 games played over the weekend on three fields. Each half of a game will be reduced by ten minutes to 35 minutes. Every team will play two games on Saturday and one on Sunday. They will get three points for a win, two points for a draw, and one point for a loss. Bonus points are awarded for each goal a team scores in a game up to a maximum of three.

The championship match will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday between the two teams that have accumulated the most points.

The Huskies' first opponent will be California/Berkeley, a team that has placed in national championship tournaments the past two years and are currently holding the 13th spot in the nation.

The Huskies second foe on Saturday will be a team they are very familiar with. Central Florida, national runner-up the past two years, eliminated the Huskies from the NCAA quarterfinals

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday
Women's Tennis at Rhode Island 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis at BIG EAST tourney in Keamesha Lake, N.Y. (three day event)
Volleyball at Temple Tourney (two-day event)

Saturday
Men's cross country at Connecticut Intercollegiate Cross Country at Yale
Football at Yale 1:30 p.m.
Women's cross country at Rhode Island Invitational 12 p.m.
Women's soccer at Cortland Tourney (two-day event)

Sunday
Men's soccer vs. Syracuse 2 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. University of Pacific. 11 a.m.

Huskies beat Providence, 3-0

The field hockey team raised its record to 5-0 with an easy 3-0 victory over Providence Thursday afternoon in Providence.

Lisa D'Amadio scored in the fifth minute for the only goal the Huskies would need. Wendy Hug scored an unassisted goal later in the half. Cindy Dysenchuk scored in the second half for the Huskies.

UConn 2 1-3
Providence 0 0-0
Scoring:
D'Amadio (Hagen) 5:52
Hug 18:37
Dysenchuk (Smith) 50:36
Shots: UConn 20, Providence 0.
Saves: Kix (UC)-0, Cole (P)-14.

Waddington seeks doubles victory

By Jim Acton
Campus Correspondent

When the men's tennis team participates in the Big East tennis tournament at Kiamesa, New York this weekend, they will be without the presence of their number one seed player, Craig Waddington.

The reason for Waddington's absence is that he will be taking part in the Lipton Iced Tea National Mixed Doubles Tournament in Sawgrass, Florida. The tournament is one of the most prestigious doubles competitions in the country.

This is the first year Waddington will miss the Big East tourney, but he has no regrets about not going. "This is a once in a lifetime chance for me," he said. "Naturally I would like to take part in the Big East games, but I don't want to pass up a chance to compete on the national level."

Obviously the caliber of the competition in a tournament of this nature is high, but Waddington believes he and his partner, Kathy Miller of Stratford, are up to the challenge. "The competition in this tournament is extremely tough," he said. "However I think we have a good chance of making a respectable showing."

Being the Huskies' number one seed for four

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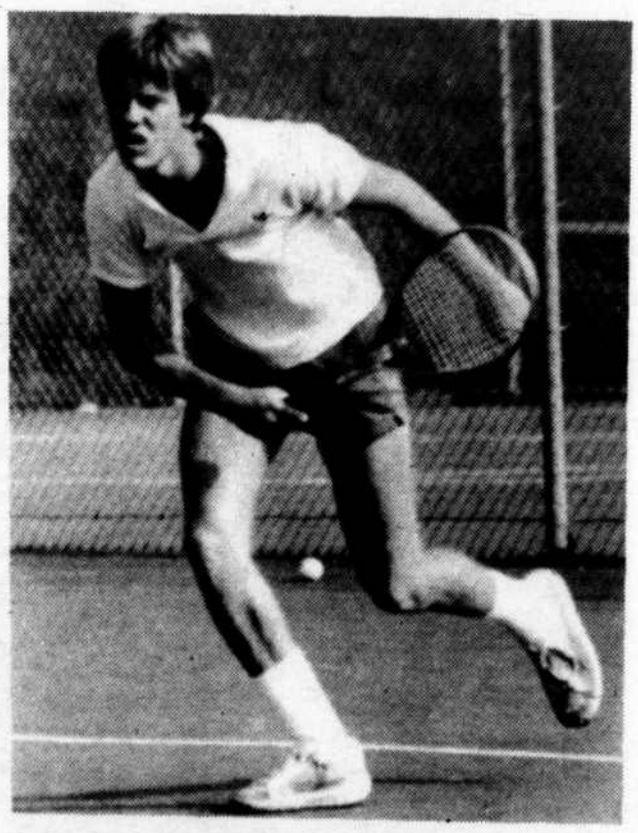

Craig Waddington makes a serve. He will play in a mixed doubles tournament in Florida this weekend (Charles Hisey photo)